

DAILY DEMOCRAT.

PRINTED AND PUBLISHED BY
HARNEY, HUGHES & CO.,
EAST SIDE THIRD STREET,
BETWEEN MARKET AND JEFFERSON.

AUGUST ELECTION.

DEMOCRATIC NOMINATIONS.

FOR JUDGE OF THE COURT OF APPEALS,
HENRY C. WOOD.

FOR CLERK OF THE COURT OF APPEALS,
BANKIN R. REVILL.

FOR JAILOR OF JEFFERSON COUNTY,
THOMAS BATMAN.

FOR SHERIFF OF JEFFERSON COUNTY,
WILLIAM A. ELLIS.

FOR CLERK JEFFERSON COUNTY COURT,
DR. MAT. PYLES.

FOR CORONER OF JEFFERSON COUNTY,
DR. ALEX. FORTYTH.

FOR SURVEYOR OF JEFFERSON COUNTY,
JOHN ROE.

FOR ASSESSOR OF JEFFERSON COUNTY,
GABRIEL T. MAY.

FOR CLERK OF LOUISVILLE CITY COURT,
WM. E. WOODRUFF.

FOR CITY MARSHAL OF LOUISVILLE,
ALEXANDER GILMORE.

[INDEPENDENT CANDIDATE.]

FOR JUDGE OF THE CITY COURT,
HON. JOHN JOYES.

[INDEPENDENT CANDIDATE.]

FOR JUDGE OF THE JEFFERSON COUNTY COURT,
HON. EDWARD GARLAND.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE FOR JEFFERSON COUNTY
AND CITY OF LOUISVILLE.

J. F. Speed, Jesse Telfair, Isaac Caldwell,
J. S. R. Reid, John Burks, Wm. A. Meri-
weather, and James W. Graham.

SUNDAY.....JULY 18, 1858.

PUBLIC SPEAKING.

W. A. Ellis, candidate for Sheriff, will ad-
dress his fellow-citizens of the city of Louisville
as follows:

At Shadine's, July 19, 2 p. m.
At Blankenbaker's, July 20, 2 p. m.
At the Hotel, July 21, 2 p. m.
At Fisherville, July 22, 2 p. m.

A general attendance of Democrats and
Americans is respectfully solicited. The Dem-
ocrats in the different precincts are requested
to make generally known the day the speak-
ing will take place. Turn out, voters of all par-
ties.

W. A. Ellis is requested to state that W. A.
Ellis, candidate for Sheriff, will address the
citizens of the First and Second Wards, on
Monday evening, at the house of Peter Herbst,
on Green street, opposite the Catholic Church,
between Jackson and Hancock streets.

The Louisville Democrat.

We enter this morning upon the fifteenth
year of the publication of the Democrat. It
is needless to say, that in that space of time its
columns have been the current record of passing
events. Newspapers, like men, have to live
and breathe, and do in the world, and build up
characters for themselves. In the history of
the Democrat, running back to its first issue,
in 1844, we defy its worst enemies to show
wherewith it has ever wavered from the support
of Democratic principles, and where it ever,
to advance the mere success of men, compro-
mised an iota of principle. And, moreover, it
has been for Democracy itself, and has ever
avoided being the organ of any clique or fac-
tion. Keeping our principles and truth before
us, we followed wherever they led the way. In
doing so, we have been at variance, occasion-
ally, with those who had private schemes to ad-
vance against the party weak. Principles, not
men, has ever been a favorite motto with us.
And, in all time to come, we shall wear the
bright escutcheon high above the drill of fac-
tion. The everlasting truths grow brighter
with time, and never wear out, like the hide-
bound dogmas and narrow schemes of poli-
ticians. First, last, and forever, we are for
Democratic principles; and shall war upon
everything and everybody tending to destroy
them, or yielding them to the enemy.

And while we claim but little for ourselves,
our friends claim that we have been of service
to the South, in the warmly contested battles
of the last fourteen years. Kentucky is at
length redeemed. Many a gallant fight was
made by the Democracy, and victory pre-
pared upon their banner in 1856. It is Democratic
now, and will ever remain so, against the pro-
scriptive party opposing it.

In all the past we have had our ups
and downs. We have felt proscription and
persecution time and again, and we believe
firmly that no paper can go forward in the path
of duty without occasionally being jostled by
the way. But we have a higher destiny to fol-
low, than merely to trim our sails for the popu-
lar breeze. The imperishable truths of our
party shall be borne aloft; and, come what
will, it shall never be said that the Louisville
Democrat yielded aught to the foe, or compro-
mised away the right. In the future, as in the
past, we shall be found in the helm, and shall
warn our party of breakers ahead, when we see
our good ship in danger. The news may be
unwelcome to some on board the craft; but,
as a faithful sentinel, we are bound to do our
duty.

To the supporters of the Democrat we tender
our thanks. Many of them have been constant
patrons since its first publication—never for a
day ceasing to be subscribers. We have room
for thousands still upon our subscription books,
and we are ready to greet our friends daily and
widely with the best we "have in the shop."

We cannot pass over the incendiary
leader in the Journal of yesterday, without en-
tering our protest. Its assumptions are of such
wild character, of such an incredible nature,
that we would not believe that they were written
seriously, did we not know, from experience, of
the effect of such articles. We emphatically
deny any desire, on the part of the Demo-
cratic party, to do any violence; we deny that
any sane Democrat has ever avowed such an
intention, or believed that his party would
maintain him in it. It is notorious that our party
here is the peace party. The horrors of the
sixth of August, we thought, would have
restrained the editor of the Journal. We can
hardly believe, hardly realize, that, for the
sake of a party triumph, the editor of the
Journal would be guilty of such inflammatory
articles. The object of them is plain to be
seen. It is to drive off the more timid portion
of the Democrats by preliminary threats; or,
if this fails, to arouse his party to a guilty of violence.
It is a cool, premeditated effort, to de-
prive men of rights guaranteed by every obli-
gation a free government could make. We
protest against it, and again assure our readers
that there is not, nor ever can be, an effort on
the part of Democrats to be guilty of violence
in our city. The editor of the Journal knows
this.

Something New.

The Journal has received information from
Washington, which he assures us is entirely re-
liable. The President of the United States
and his cabinet, with other distinguished gentle-
men of the Democratic party, are engaged in
promoting the election of our friend Tom Bat-
man, and others, to office, in the city of Louis-
ville. We rejoice to hear this rather startling
piece of intelligence. Our city pride rises, to
think that we are an object of care to those
grave gentlemen at Washington. Besides, the
country must be in rather a flourishing condition
when the general government (we suppose, from
want of other business) can stop to attend to our city affairs. The British out-
rages in the Gulf being disregarded; Utah
being at peace; the Kansas question settled;
real we don't see why the general govern-
ment should not amuse itself in this way, for
our neighbor.

In the article referred to, we are also told
that the administration established the Vigil-
ance Committee at New Orleans; but that the
disastrous result of that atrocious experiment
has caused the plan to be somewhat modified
in its application to Louisville—which, written
out thus, is not only valuable for its novel
information, but it also forms quite a high-sound-
ing sentence. The Journal thinks that the
administration would like to have a navy yard
here, for the benefit of the marine corps. This
would also be gratifying, and quite an improve-
ment. The administration of Mr. Fillmore es-
tablished a military hospital at Harrodsburg,
but it wouldn't "stay established." Kentucky
is rather deficient in government patronage,
and it is time we should get something. We
are also told that Governor Willard would like
to furnish us munitions of war, if Governor
Wise had not sent some articles of that kind
to the Democracy of Baltimore.

These things are true which we are writing,
although they sound incredible. We are in-
formed that the Hon. Thos. H. Holt, the late
candidate for Congress, has received a govern-
ment appointment. As the gentleman had not,
in all probability, heard of this until the pub-
lication of the Journal, we hope we are not too
late with our congratulations. He has been ap-
pointed Envoy Extraordinary and Minister
Plenipotentiary to Louisville—a new office.
He is to see, as we stated before, to the election
of Democrats to office in our city. Mr.
Holt has the programme for effecting this in
his pocket. We wish he would take it out of
his pocket. We have been trying to elect Con-
gressmen, councilmen, watchmen, &c., for
some time, but have not met with overwhelm-
ing success. We expect better luck this time;
not from government help, because we don't
much believe in their intentions, but because our
candidates are more suitable and more popular;
because all men believe that a city
ought not to be entirely under the control of
one party—no matter what party it is—more
especially the Journal's party.

A parting word to the Journal. We don't
believe that the government of the United
States is really engaged in this business. We
think he has been imposed upon. We believe
that the government at present is earnestly en-
gaged in letting us alone, and expect that they
will continue to do so.

The Journal is using its best endeavors
to run Uncle Tom Batman off the track, as a
candidate for Jailer. Its editor knows that,
with a fair and free election, there is no chance
for W. K. Thomas to beat him, who is unpopular
in his own party.

The editor of the Journal is trying to make
capital for his candidate, by representing that
Mr. Batman is not a scholar, and therefore un-
fit to be a candidate for Jailer. The editor of the
Journal reads pretty well, but has to get some-
body to do his writing. It does not follow
therefore, that the editor is unfit for the office
of Jailer.

A man who manages his own private busi-
ness well, is usually fit to be trusted with the
business of the public. Uncle Tom has success-
fully managed all his own affairs, and the people
well know his sterling integrity and worth.
They would confide to him any public trust,
knowing full well that the law would be strictly
complied with. If, like the editor of the Jour-
nal, he should employ an amanuensis, it will
not argue that he is, therefore, unfit for the duties
of the position. Mr. Batman is well known
in the city and the county, and all this
persecution intended to do him harm will re-
ound to his benefit. His old associates in the
army, and his acquaintances of forty years
standing, know full well that he is eminently
fitted for the office of Jailer—the Journal to
the contrary notwithstanding. And knowing
that he is fit, they intend to elect him, although
the clique and its organ may rail at him for
doing so. This stuff about "reading and
writing" is all fudge; it is simply a last card
played in a game already lost.

The Old Story Still.

We had hoped the experience of three years
had taught our officials common prudence, it
is not some regard for the rights of others; but it
seems we have been mistaken. The near ap-
proach of the election calls forth from the
leaders of the Know-Nothing party, and from
some of the officials, the same rascality and
outrages as have been customary since 1855.
We need instance but one case, which occurred
Friday night. Mr. Thomas Harman, a boat-
man, and Mr. Brassmeier, a tobacco-constituent,
were standing in front of Walker's Exchange, talk-
ing, when four or five of the police came up
with some one in charge; they took him into
the entry, and finding nothing suspicious about
him, came out. As they did so, they saw Har-
man and Brassmeier looking on, and one of them,
stepping up to H., inquired, "Did you see (or have you seen) the elephant?" He
replied he did. Another one stepped up—a man
named Gallagher—and remarked, "You saw
the elephant, did you—and what did you see?"
Harman replied that he saw as much as any of them.

At this, Gallagher, with his club ready,
chugged Harman, and shoved him up against
the wall. Mr. Brassmeier, stepping up, said:
"Gallagher, what are you about? this man has
done nothing, and you have no right or authority
to treat him in that way." No sooner were
these words uttered than Gallagher struck him
under the jaw. The other officers, so far as we
learn, did not assist Gallagher, but they stood
calmly by and said nothing. The object in the
attack was, perhaps, to incite Harman to strike
back, so that they could have a plausible
excuse for knocking him down, and marching him
off to jail. Harman is particularly obnoxious
to the leaders of the K. N. party, inasmuch as he
is electioneering earnestly for the Demo-
cratic ticket, and they have tried to buy him off,
but without other effect than to arouse him to
greater exertions for the Democracy. Mr.
Brassmeier is a German, and the object in his
case may have been to intimidate. We call upon
Chief of Police Ray to discharge the man
Gallagher, or give him his orders, and the rest,
too, for the future.

THIRTY STREET CONFECTIONERY.

FRUIT & VARIETY ESTABLISHMENT,
No. 59, above Main, West Side.

THE SUBSCRIBER CONTINUES
to manufacture all kinds of Candies and Con-
fettis which he offers at reduced prices, and
wants equal to any made in the Union.

FRUIT SARDINES.—25 CASES
whole, half, and quarter boxes Sardines, for sale
by J. PYLES.—A. B. BURKE, No. 50 Third street.

PRUNES.—5 CASES FRESH BOIL-
ED.—A. BURKE, Fruiterer, 40 Main street.

TEXAS PECANS.—10 BBL'S TEX-
AS Pecans, for sale by A. BURKE.—A. B. BURKE, No. 50 Third street, above Main.

SUNDRIES.

100 casks Bi-Carb. Soda;
5 boxes Yeast Powder;
25 boxes Biscuit Powder;
20 boxes Clay Pipes;

100 boxes Gall's Smoking Tobacco;

60 bags Cotton Yarn, assorted sizes;

100 bags Cotton Batting;

200 bags Hops;

50 boxes Cider Vinegar;

100 boxes Salt, small bags;

20 boxes Vemicilli;

100 boxes Butter Paper;

50 boxes Pa. Washboards;

10 boxes Paint Flasks;

10 boxes prime Rice;

25 boxes Superior Rice;

50 boxes Buttered Lox; Mustard;

10 boxes Buttered Turnip;

10 boxes Buttered Turnip

DAILY DEMOCRAT.

SUNDAY JULY 18, 1858.
READING MATTER ON EVERY PAGE.

Jeffersonville Railroad.
On and after Monday, July 12, 1858, trains on the Jeffersonville Railroad will leave Jeffersonville, opposite Louisville, at 6:30 a. m., 10:30 a. m., and 10 p. m., daily, Sundays excepted.

Connections made by the 10:30 a. m., and 10 p. m. trains at Seymour, with trains on the Ohio and Mississippi R. R., for St. Louis, Mount City, Cairo, Jefferson City, Kansas, Quincy, and Kokuk.

The 6:30 a. m. and 10 p. m. trains run through to Indianapolis, and form close connections with trains on the Terre Haute, Lafayette, Peru, Bellefontaine, and Indiana Central Railroads, for all the principal cities in the East, West, and North.

The 10:30 a. m., 10:50 a. m., and 10 p. m. trains connect at Seymour with trains on the Ohio and Mississippi Railroad for Cincinnati.

Only one change of cars between Louisville and Cincinnati, St. Louis or Chicago.

Baggage checked to all the principal cities. All changes of cars made by trains running into the same depots, thereby avoiding unnecessary omnibus rides incidental to other routes leading from Louisville to the West and Northwest. Time as quick, and fare as low by any other route.

Tickets sold to all points on the Mississippi and Missouri rivers. Also, to all the principal places in the East, West, and North.

Further information cheerfully given at the office of the Jeffersonville Railroad Co., No. 527 south-east corner Main and Third streets, Louisville, Ky., or at the depot in Jeffersonville.

Several ordinance warrants were disposed of yesterday, in the City Court.

"We had another glorious shower last night at 9 o'clock.

"There is a dead dog lying on Green street, between Fourth and Fifth, that should be removed.

"The case of the little negro girl, charged with having poisoned Mrs. Pope's child, will be tried on Monday next, in the City Court.

"We call the attention of our readers to Mr. Holland's advertisement, of negro women for sale.

"A friend of ours who lost a valuable diamond ring, single stone, will give a very liberal reward for it, if left at this office.

"Elder D. P. Henderson will preach at the Christian Church, corner of Walnut and Fourth, this morning, at 11 o'clock, and at night. Seats free.

"MANLY.—On Friday afternoon, a man (7) knocked a woman down, near the corner of Clay and Green streets; and about dusk of the same day, another fellow was seen to knock a woman down, near Shelly street, Mills, and kill her several times severely.

"In New York a man don't wear a hat unless it is made by Gemini. In Louisville, it is said, one has few pictures worth a cent unless they come from Harris' Gallery. So the world wags, and such is public opinion, whether true or false.

MOZART HALL.—We hardly think it necessary to do more than call our readers' attention to the opening of Mozart Hall, to-morrow evening, in order to fill it. Harry Chapman and his wife, old favorites, sustained by a good company, will make their appearance, and produce a very good summer bill, including An Object of Interest, The Artful Dodger, and Beauty and the Beast. Go early.

"We will call the special attention of dealers, and the trade to the last and closing sale of a very extensive and general assortment of fashionable jewelry and fancy articles, at the auction rooms of Messrs. S. G. Henry & Co., to-morrow morning (Monday) at 10 o'clock. Their articles are imperative to clear out the entire lot. The articles will be arranged for inspection before the sale.

CINCINNATI, July 5, 1858.
MADAME BLANCHE: Good fortune has attended me with the numbers that you selected in Swan's Lottery last summer. It was some time before I succeeded in getting them; at last I did, however, and the fifth time I got them I drew the neat little prize of \$20,000. It will be useless for me to try to describe my feelings of thankfulness to you and the lucky star that guided me to you. I was indeed a very poor man, with a family to support, and never master of over one hundred dollars at a time. And now to have \$20,000, it seems almost too good to be real; but it is, for I have the money here before me; and if you can only have all the pleasure and happiness that myself and family wish, you will indeed be happy. Publish this, if you like. Yours, gratefully, J. M. JACKSON.

GREAT BARGAINS IN FANCY DRESS GOODS.—I would respectfully invite the attention of ladies to my stock of summer dress goods, which I am offering at greatly reduced prices. My stock of lace mantillas, organdy muslins, jacquard, fancy silks, and embroideries, will be found very desirable. Strangers sojourning in our city are especially invited to examine my stock before making their purchases.

G. B. TABB.
THE CULTIVATION OF TEA.—A Washington correspondent says that the Agricultural Bureau of the Patent Office is making preparations to test the cultivation of tea in this country. The seed will be preserved in China specially for this purpose, planted in glass cases, and shipped in October. By the time of their arrival here they will have sufficiently sprouted to set out in beds. After being tested here, the plants, if successful, will be distributed among the Southern States. An order for a great variety of seeds will also be sent to Egypt in a few days, through a house in London. This list includes, wheat, barley, rice, clover (Trifolium Alexandrum), &c.

"A lady writing upon the subject, says: When men break their hearts, it is the same as when a lobster breaks one of his claws—suddenly sprouting immediately, and growing in its place."

"Hope is a sentiment exhibited in the wag of a dog's tail, when waiting for a bone."

Continuation of the Negro Case.
DR. ALEX. FORSYTH: I made a post-mortem examination yesterday on the body of Jacob Hartline; the left temple bone is fractured, extending to the base of the brain; any great violence would have caused such a fracture; the blow was made by a broad piece of some hard substance; the scalp is not cut; a captain bar would have made such a wound; Hartline's death was undoubtedly caused by this blow. (Dr. Forsyth here examined the negro's head.) There are two wounds on the negro's head; the wound on the head is to the bone; Taylor has, also, a wound on the forehead; it is not as serious a wound as the one on his head.

CROSS-EXAMINED: Saw no other wounds on the person of Hartline; decomposition had set in before the post-mortem examination began; Hartline died about two hours after he was brought to the Hospital.

The testimony for the defense was here introduced.

JOHN WARREN (f. m. c.) sworn: Am a fireman on the Alvin Adams—so is Taylor; we go off watch about six o'clock; we generally go off after eating supper, and sit till bed-time; Taylor was sitting off, when Hartline came up and hit him on the head with a captain bar; Taylor wrenched the bar from Hartline's hand and struck him on the head, and knocked him up against the captain; there was no intermission in the fight from beginning to end.

CROSS-EXAMINED: The captain bar is about seven feet long; one end, the big end, is square, the other end is round; when Taylor struck Hartline, Hartline was standing near the captain bar; Taylor struck the first blow, then went as if going to leave, but whirled and struck Hartline a second time on the head; Taylor was bloody from his head to his feet.

PRESLEY HITE (slave) sworn: I have lived in Louisville since 1801; between seven and eight o'clock was standing afloat on the larboard side of the boat; a white man came from the part of the boat, and struck Taylor, who was sitting near me; thought he was going to put the captain bar away when I saw him approach with it; when the white man struck Taylor on the head, he knocked him flat on his back; there was but one white man on the "fatten" (stern) of the boat.

HENRY DUNCAN (slave): I belong to Mrs. Ray; was sitting by Taylor when Hartline came up and struck Taylor on the head; thought Hartline was striking at me; Hartline struck Taylor twice, and missed him once; Taylor didn't strike Hartline but once; could have seen if Taylor had struck more than once.

The testimony for the defense closed, and the case was argued by Mr. Baird for the defense, and Mr. Elliott for the prosecution. The case was submitted to the Court.

JUDGE JOHNSTON, in giving his decision, said: Had Hartline, when the negro cursed him, have taken the bar and struck Taylor, and in the melee Taylor had wrenched it from Hartline and killed him with it, I should have found less difficulty in remanding the prisoner to an charge of murder; but too much time elapsed between the insult and the beginning of the fight (several hours having elapsed); I therefore hold John Taylor to be liable in the sum of \$1,500, to answer an indictment for manslaughter at the next term of the Jefferson Circuit Court. Messrs. Baird and Green for the defense.

"The next two months the Madame can be found at her office from 8 to 9, a. m.; the remainder of the day she can be found at her residence, on the Bardstown turnpike, three miles from the city, at the Cedar Street Hotel; the articles will be arranged for inspection before the sale.

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DAILY MARKETS.

All descriptions of mercantile printing done at this office, speedily, and reasonably.

OFFICE OF THE LARGE LOUISVILLE DEMOCRAT, SATURDAY, JULY 17, 1858.

FLOUR AND GRAIN.—Sacks of flour \$1.50; 50 lbs. \$1.25; 20 lbs. \$1.00; 5 lbs. 50c; 25 lbs. coffee \$1.10; 10 lbs. \$0.90; 5 lbs. \$0.75; 25 lbs. hard at 115c; 12 lbs.

CHOCOLATE.—Sacks 50 lbs. 75c.

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WHITE POST.—Sacks 50 lbs. at \$1.45.

SOAP.—Sales 11 boxes at 65c.

WHISKY.—Small sales at 2c.

PROVISIONS.—Sales of 24 lbs. mops pork at \$1.60; 6 lbs. bacon at 75c; 25 lbs. hard at 115c; 12 lbs.

TOBACCO.—Sales at Warhouse, 49 blds., viz.: at Todd's, 4-5 at 95c; 4-6 at 65c; 3-4 at 55c; 2-3 at 50c; 1-2 at 45c; 25 lbs. \$1.00; 12 lbs. 75c; 5 lbs. 50c; 2 lbs. 25c; 1 lb. 15c; 50 lbs. 25c; 25 lbs. hard at 115c; 12 lbs.

WHITE FISH.—Sales 12 blds. at 75c.

SOAP.—Sales 11 boxes at 65c.

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TOBACCO.—Sales at Warhouse, 49 blds., viz.: at Todd's, 4-5 at 95c; 4-6 at 65c; 3-4 at 55c; 2-3 at 50c; 1-2 at 45c; 25 lbs. \$1.00; 12 lbs. 75c; 5 lbs. 50c; 2 lbs. 25c; 1 lb. 15c; 50 lbs. 25c; 25 lbs. hard at 115c; 12 lbs.

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